



Royal walk

Homecoming Queen Carlene Schipper, a senior, is escorted down the aisle by senior Steve Schuiz. Schipper was crowned by President Robert Vogel between shows of Kastle Kapers, Friday. The queen's attendants were seniors Andrea Olson, Annette Plazzon, Miriam Naig, Marta Claussner, Cheryl Ohrt and Nancy Schmunk. John Mohan photo.

Lutheran Mutual Life boosts scholarship programs

A cooperative program with the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Waverly which will enhance Wartburg's academic scholarship program was announced this weekend by Irving R. Burling, president of the Waverly firm.

The joint effort is three-fold. It doubles the dollar amount of Wartburg's prestigious Regents Scholarship program; it increases the number of awards to be made; and it adds a new scholarship program in business administration and mathematics/computer science.

Burling, who is also chairman of Wartburg's Board of Regents, made the announcement at the board's fall meeting.

"Our primary interest is to try to address the needs of students," Burling said. "We hope this will encourage other businesses to follow suit. We feel these scholarships are to our mutual advantage as we look to the future and see our personnel needs. By doing this, we hope to keep the focus on the educational needs of business."

Lutheran Mutual will underwrite the top two Regents Scholarships, doubling them in size from \$8,000 for four years to \$16,000 (\$4,000 per year pending maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average).

Wartburg President Robert Vogel announced the college is committing more of its resources to the program and has increased the number of awards in the Regents Scholarship Program from 75 to 114.

The dollar value of each category also is being increased. In addition to the Lutheran Mutual/Regents Scholarships, there will be four Regents Scholarships at \$2,500 per year (\$10,000 for four years); eight at \$1,500 per year (\$6,000 for four years); 40 at \$1,000 per year (\$4,000 for four years); and 60 at \$800 per year (\$3,200 for four years).

Together, Lutheran Mutual and Wartburg are committing \$118,000 annually to the Regents Program, almost double the amount available to students this past year.

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Hughes: Threat to mankind most important issue

by LISA SCHWARTZ

"We are participants in one of the greatest experiments in society, the American democracy, something few understand and seldom learn to participate in," former Iowa governor Harold Hughes said in the keynote address of a special Homecoming convocation Friday morning.

Hughes, who served three terms as governor and one term as a U.S. senator, said, "Great uneasiness has progressed to fear for millions. We are threatened from every direction—not just as a nation, but as a family also."

Hughes, a Democrat from Ida Grove, said among the many threats to the family is the individual's ability to maintain a livelihood at a time of economic distress, the provision of adequate health care to the aging and a lack of general social concern.

The only hope in the past, Hughes said, was the family's acceptance that the ultimate solution against these threats was the use of power and might, even to the extent of military action. When threat and fear are great enough "we believe we have the right by might" to maintain or achieve what is needed to prevail.

Hughes said the least debated and most important issue posing a threat to mankind is whether peace is maintained by a balance of terror or if Americans can, by some means, devise and work at disassembling the "God-given resources we've discovered to benefit mankind and the human family."

Looking back through history, Hughes cited violence as the only means man has resorted to in order to protect himself.

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Draft resister Martin speaks out

by SHARON AGER

Russell "Rusty" Martin, president of the student association at the University of Northern Iowa, presented an overview of the draft registration program and explained his reasons for resisting registration during an open forum Tuesday night.

Martin was recently indicted in a U.S. District Court for failing to register. Last week a trial date for Martin was set and many draft-age people showed up at the District Court in Cedar Rapids to show support for Martin.

Martin explained registration was reinstated during former president Jimmy Carter's administration, though Carter had originally stated his opposition to the draft in 1979. The Selective Service System (SSS) director issued a report stating registration was a waste of money, useless and redundant, Jan. 12, 1980.

During a State of the Union address eleven days later, Carter "flip-flopped," according to Martin, and revealed his intentions to reactivate the registra-

tion system, which had been in "deep standby" since 1973. A new report, in favor of the draft, was released, and the previous report was "squashed," Martin said.

Both the Iranian crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan occurred before the Jan. 23 State of the Union address. Polls at the time revealed the public had begun to view Carter as oscillating and weak.

"Deciding in favor of the draft was an easy political ploy for Carter," Martin said. "It was a ploy that primarily affected young people—individuals who historically don't vote and who are considered politically impotent."

Originally, registration was directed at 18-26-year-old men. The law was changed to require the registration of 18-20-year-olds because of the resistance by men who remembered the era of the Kent State University killings in the early 1970s, according to Martin.

"Americans have not forgotten the Vietnam War, Watergate or the Pentagon papers," Martin explained.

"Many of the non-registrants aren't necessarily pacifists; they aren't registering because they don't trust our government. We have been lied to before."

Registration has not been reinstated for defense measures. The draft makes it easier for the United States to become involved in another foreign war, according to Martin.

"I think accepting the draft is the ultimate act of faith," Martin said. "By signing, you're saying, 'Come and get me when you want.'"

Martin added 700,000 men have refused to register for the draft and the rate of non-registration is increasing. The General Accounting Office has predicted 75 percent of the addresses collected will be worthless by 1985.

Faced with these large numbers of non-registrants, the Justice Department first tried constructive registration. This approach was rejected by the SSS in favor of selective, political prosecution.

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inside...

An international student looks at Homecoming in a guest editorial. Page 2.

Wartburg's Student Senate studies the nuclear freeze issue. Page 3.

Wartburg's first artist series of the year, Festival of the Nile, is reviewed. Page 4.

Wartburg rides the arm of sophomore quarterback Gary Walljasper to knock off no. 8 Central. Page 5.

Retired physician goes back to school. Page 8.

Next issue of the Trumpet will appear Nov. 1. Because of mid-term break, no paper will be published next week.

Guest editorial

What is Homecoming?

by JUITA TAHIR

Homecoming means "a festive or annual event held by a college or university for its alumni" according to the Oxford Dictionary.

Why did I look it up in the dictionary? Because I had no idea what Homecoming really meant. There are other students who do not know the meaning of Homecoming, especially the foreign students.

A normal reaction to questions on Homecoming directed to a foreign student is the air of partial or total ignorance. They are not as excited as the native students. This is because of their lack of knowledge on college traditions.

Universities in Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia do not celebrate Homecoming. They follow the British system of education which is a more aca-

demically inclined—unlike the U.S. system.

This question leads to the glaring fact that foreign students still lack the interest the Americans have in their college traditions. International students seem to be outsiders looking into a certain activity the Americans do. I think this situation should be remedied.

The International Students Department should explain more about college traditions to the foreign students. I admit this department has been helpful in orientating foreign students to the basic concept of American college life. But they should take the opportunity to give these students the finer points too.

The foreign students should do their bit too. They shouldn't be shy to ask about something they are ignorant of. I certainly benefited from asking some American students about Homecoming.

Grading tests, candidates

Well, it's that time of year again. Panic is starting to settle in. Fall Term Outfly has come and gone. Everyone by now, I'm sure, has experienced the first round of tests. And likewise, everyone should be coming to realize what the new grading scale means to daily life.

I'm afraid my case is typical at Wartburg. I've had a total of five tests this term, and while performing to my ability, I have consistently received the minus ranking. (I'm not brave enough to tell whether the minus ranking fell in the A, B, C or D range.)

It's too late to bring back the old grading system, but we can mourn its passing. I had forgotten how nice it was to just slip into the A range by a point and still see that perfect rating. To use a

for Democratic candidates.

I can't imagine what our country is coming to. Unemployment reaches 10.1 percent under the careful guidance of supply-side economic supports and a national leader with eloquence unmatched since William Jennings Bryan. And now we want to abandon all this for Democratic candidates.

Back to the poll. It seems Democrat Roxanne, sometimes known as "Taxanne," Conlin has pulled to within four percentage points of Republican Terry Branstad in Iowa's gubernatorial race. It's little wonder that Conlin is pulling closer. While Branstad is talking of having anti-abortion fund raisers at the inauguration, Conlin is talking of plans to put Iowans back to work.

Looking closer to home, the "Iowa Poll" shows Republican incumbent Cooper Evans in a neck-and-neck race with Democrat Lynn Cutler for Iowa's Third Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives. There is nothing really surprising about the closeness of the race considering the 1980 race between the same candidates was extremely close. What is surprising is in every other district the incumbent has a significant lead.

Evans is the only candidate who could not turn the power of his office to his advantage. Evans' claim of "plain talk, hard work, results" seems to be failing, miserably.

Finally, Iowa has now joined the rest of the nation in its level of good taste. The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department announced state liquor stores will be selling imitation intravenous bottles labeled with the ever popular M*A*S*H symbol.

Of course the bottle will offer more than the logo of the TV show. One liter of vodka will accompany the bottle, which sells for \$19.90.

Between my grades and Iowa's election races, I might need some intravenous feeding. Then again, I already have a headache, and all I have to take for it is—you guessed it—Tylenol.

Until next week, keep smiling.

until then, keep smiling

by JOHN MOHAN



more realistic example, I get really depressed when I get only a B-minus grade on a test. Somehow the new system seems to denigrate my work.

But, I guess there is a bright side to the system. (What, this cynical columnist is going to mention something positive in his column?) Yes, I have enjoyed getting a B-plus rating when I thought my work only deserved a B. Then of course, there was that gift of a C-minus the other day. I'm not sure, but I think I can cope with the new grades.

The new "Iowa Poll" came out last week with some interesting results. Nationally, a new trend is developing showing a pendulum swing from support of conservative Republicans to a preference

Trumpet

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A column full of pep

Even though Wartburg is losing one of its hallowed traditions—Wartburg Hall—another lives on.

The American Pep Rally.

Will it ever change? Probably not. They're the same everywhere. There must be a guidebook on them. But when I ask, people deny it.

First there must be a microphone that doesn't work for the first half of the program. A variation on that is the mike that squeals the moment a person breathes on it and almost succeeds in deafening every person in the audience.

Another rule is to start late and have it in a gym. Millions of people are crammed into tiny spaces not large enough for anorexic toddlers. When you slightly shift your position, the person behind you knees you gently in the back—a veiled warning of what will happen if you decide to get radical and put more than the shadow of your body on the bleacher.

My favorite part of the pep rally is the announcement of the players. Each person has a funny comment and decides that since he's up there he might as well tell it. Last week it was a boy who announced he was from Mayberry. Everyone howled with glee.

The girl in front of me—one of the queen candidates—turned around.

"I don't get it," she said. "Where is Mayberry?"

The people around us gaped in disbelief. After explaining it to her, she giggled, "That's funny." Again the people gaped.

In high school the principal always came out and told funny stories about the players. Imme-

aye! there's the rub

by EILEEN ZAHN



diately afterwards he went back to his office and wrote detentions for some of them.

It's better here. The president comes out and gives a moving tribute. Still, it's hard to take seriously a man who wears an old black leather jacket with a big "W" on it.

It's acceptable for the coach though. He's expected—and even encouraged—to list the outstanding qualities of the game and fans and slap players on their behinds.

As soon as the teams leave the floor—amid cat-calls, obscenities and clapping—the skits take over.

There are basically three types of skits and skit viewers. Some people hear none of the skit until the punchline, "Don't wrap the cat, I'll take it with me," and wonder why people are laughing.

Still others hear everything *but* the last line and frantically ask people "What? What'd he say? Was it good?"

But by far the most prevalent type of skit is the one where all the lines are understandable, but you still wait for it to get funny as they're running off stage.

Rallies are notorious for poor endings. They never come right out and admit that they're done. After the final group runs off, the people just sit looking at the empty stage until some compassionate soul goes over the mike and waves goodbye.

So let them rip down Wartburg Hall. Let them make fun of our school name.

We've got our pep rallies. "Fight on ye Wartburg Knights—Crash Boom!"

Student Senate studies nuclear freeze

by LYNNE MILDENSTEIN

The question of a nuclear freeze is fast becoming an important issue on college campuses throughout Iowa. Soon the Wartburg campus will be among the ranks of many prestigious organizations voicing an opinion.

Student Body President Brian Piecuch, senior, said, "We, as a Senate, will make a stand on the nuclear freeze," during a presentation given by senior John Mohan at the Oct. 10 Senate meeting.

Mohan has studied the nuclear weapons race since January, 1982. "No one is really ahead in the arms race," said Mohan. "Russia has more launchers, but the U.S. has more warheads which are the real killers." The U.S. is, in actuality, promoting the arms race, he added.

According to Mohan, the freeze wouldn't be for the United States or the Soviet Union's benefit. Everyone would benefit from it.

During a thermonuclear war, 140 million people would die from the initial blast. Survivors would die from the fall-out within one to two weeks, according to Mohan.

"The idea of surviving after a blast is a joke," Mohan commented.

Mohan said the Budget Transfer Proposal is affecting us at home. It suggests one Trident submarine be built every eight months. This would cost \$950 million to produce arms. This money would otherwise be used for student aid.

How will Wartburg's voice be heard in Washington, DC? After each Senate representative learns his or her constituents' views, Wartburg will be listed with other Iowa campuses and organizations speaking out on the nuclear freeze. Letters will be sent to newspapers, representatives, senators and possibly President Ronald Reagan.

In addition to the freeze, Senate discussed changes in the Student Union because of the new addition. A committee was appointed to visit other student lounges to get decorating ideas for Buhr Lounge and to contemplate what to do with other rooms and offices in the Union.

The Senate also announced a WATS line will be set up again this year. Charges will be \$1 for five minutes. A five-minute-slot sign up sheet will be posted on the Senate door in the Union. There will be maximum of 10 minutes per student.



Russell "Rusty" Martin (right), recently indicted for failing to register for the draft, discusses the draft at an open forum. John Mohan photo.

Martin: Government wants to shut me up

continued from page 1

"Fear and intimidation are what make the draft work, and fear is the main reason people are registering," Martin explained. "The government wants to build resentment against draft resisters and to use prosecution to frighten others into registering."

Non-registrants are divided into two groups: the public resisters and the covert non-registrants. According to Martin, about 300 public resisters are targeted for prosecution and a majority of these public resisters are white, middle class, college students.

In addition to prosecution, resisters

also face the possible loss of student financial aid and federal benefits. Martin added these measures reflect the class nature of registration. Non-registrants unable to absorb these financial losses will feel compelled to register.

"In order for me to be a draft resister, I have to have faith in the 'system,'" Martin explained. "I have to have faith in the 'system' that American people can be woken up."

"My crime isn't non-registration; it's criticizing the draft," Martin added. "They want me to shut up."

Hughes urges Americans to vote, become active

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Based on the belief that military build-up is necessary "to defend all that is dear to man," Hughes said the United States is experiencing the greatest economic deficit in its history.

"Hundreds of billions of dollars are raped out of our economy for the ulti-

'God created a balanced creation where there is adequate resources to support the entire population,'

mate use of destruction," Hughes said. He added this money could prevent the world's poor from going hungry.

"God created a balanced creation where there is adequate resources to

support the entire population," Hughes said. "Too many people take on the attitude of 'Pull up the ladder, Jack. I'm comfortable.'"

Regarding the vast amounts of funds spent on military armament, Hughes said there is no solution to the problem until the public believes there is a solution and acts upon it. In this case, he encouraged "freeze" reductions.

Hughes not only advised Americans to exercise their right to vote in the Nov. 2 election, he urged them to become activists in taking on new ideas and directions. There is hope for the future, he said, because of the confidence of people working to give their children's children a place of comfort too.

Hughes also advised asking God to intervene and lead the world to ways of peace without destruction.

"God has given us a government that is good. We can only lose it because we won't take part in it."

Senior, graduate receive art honors

Two Wartburg students received honors in the 1982 Lutheran College Student Art Exhibition.

"Recognition for Excellence" awards were given to senior Ingrid Reitz and to Tamyra Hutton, a recent graduate who now teaches elementary art in Leoti, KS.

The awards included \$50 savings bonds. Reitz's three-color woodcut is entitled "The Landlady" and pictures a sprawling, tearful figure who is the main character in a short story by Dostoevski.

Hutton's work is a charcoal drawing

entitled "Aizora."

Only 36 works from across the country were included in the exhibition, according to David Samuelson, fine arts coordinator for Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis, the sponsor of the show.

During the summer, Reitz also had works published from a research study on New Guinea religious art. "World Encounter," a magazine of the Lutheran Church in America, used her photograph on the cover of its summer issue, and three sketches appeared inside the publication.

Scholarships include business awards

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"It is part of an effort to keep Wartburg affordable to the good students," Vogel said. "We are pleased to join with Lutheran Mutual in recognizing academic achievement."

In the new scholarship program, Lutheran Mutual will annually provide eight \$1,000 per year Lutheran Mutual Business Administration Scholarships and Lutheran Mutual Mathematics/Computer Science Scholarships. These will go to junior and senior students majoring in those fields. The awards will be renewable for junior students.

In order to qualify for the Regents Scholarship competition, high school students must rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class or have a minimum ACT (American College Test) composite score of 28 or SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) composite of 1,170.

This fall, 31.5 percent of Wartburg's freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

Recipients of the scholarships are chosen on basis of their academic record, an essay written on campus on a topic selected by the Regents Scholar-

ship Scholastic Committee and a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members, a student and a member-at-large.

The essay and interview are usually completed on Regents Scholarship Day, set this year for Feb. 26, 1983.

In order to be eligible for the competition, a student must have applied for admission to the college no later than Feb. 1, 1983.

Continuation of the scholarships for four years requires the maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.



Sung from the heart

Junior Jay Bean (left) and senior Joey Rigdon are joined by other members of Wartburg's "mafia" as they sing the Wartburg Fight Song. The group was one of the acts at Friday's Kastle Kapers performance. John Mohan photo.

Festival of the Nile 'filled with energy'

review by Becky Gerth

"The music is penetrating." That's how one patron at Thursday's Festival of the Nile put it. Not only were the musical numbers exotic, they were filled with energy.

The costumes were no less impressive. If you thought Egypt was a land of white and pastels, think again. The costumes held the audience's attention, with colors ranging from fire reds to brilliant blues, lilacs and, of course, the glint and gilt of sequins and coins. Women wore sashes of gold and silver, while the men wore loose robes and scarves around their shoulders.

Headware ranged from simple turbans of white to elaborate headdresses of silver sequins. One very special headdress, a candelabra, weighed over 35 pounds, according to the program. It was filled with 13 lighted candles.

The artists turned in a performance full of life and energy. The opening number set the tone of

the evening, a bit of dancing and then a bit of singing, all done to the music that is so rhythmic and captivating.

Several notable numbers were the Stick Dance and the Shameddan, also called the candle dance.

The Stick Dance featured two men using long bamboo poles to simulate combat with graceful, arching movements.

The candle dance has to be the most spectacular in the show, as it combines the grace of the oriental dance (bellydancing) with a feat of strength and balance.

The audience quickly warmed to this group, even though the cultures are so diverse. As one student put it, "They make it look ridiculously easy." The fascination of the dancing and the songs, which could be felt even if they weren't understood word for word, and the music, truly was a passage into a land few have experienced.

An evening with The Festival of the Nile was a chance to voyage far beyond our horizons.

Willie record 'recommended for diehards only'

Willie Nelson: The Best Of Willie (RCA)

Since finding fame with his brand of the Texan country sound, many of Nelson's old recordings have resurfaced. This collection of 10 cuts culled from the RCA catalog should keep the redneck singer's bank balance healthy.

The earliest evidence of Nelson's distinctive vocal style is featured on this collection of ear-clinging songs. The foot-tapping country swing on "Mountain Dew," the melancholic passion on "Sweet Memories" and the bitter-sweet "Yesterday's Wine" all attest to the singer's fine-tuned vocal abilities. While not a mediocre compilation, this set isn't his best output too. Recommended for diehards only.

John Denver: Seasons of the Heart (RCA)

Denver rebounds from a series of flimsy albums with what seems to be his strongest set since becoming country's prime-time nature boy. On

this quasi-conceptual album, Denver ventures into the venerable ballad genre with a string of sensitive, heartwarming songs.

The songs expound of themes that revolve around lost love, beautiful dreams and purity of the heart. Denver's own resilience with love on the rocks tugs at the heartstrings. There are moments of monotony, but the undemanding and relaxing mix of songs excludes the possibility of being bored. Well, maybe a little.

Alabama: Mountain Music (RCA)

Repeating a time-tested formula has never been a crime in country music. "Mountain Music" is as predictably slick as the group's last album that featured the hit "Feels So Right."

Country songs somehow escape criticism for being blatantly clichéd. The pathetic effort to tackle prolific ideas on "Changes Comin' On"

backfires. But while most of the songs here are lost in a melange of pop and rock hybrids, the title track, with its traditional mountain music sound,

reviews

by CHRISTIE LEO



lives up to expectations. If you're into finger-snapping, mindless sing-along type songs, you may even forgive the embarrassing lyrics. But who cares, right?



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Road battles ahead for Wartburg

Walljasper's arm propels Knights, 41-14

Sophomore quarterback Gary Walljasper broke three records as Wartburg rolled over Central, 41-14, in a Homecoming football showdown between ranked teams.

Wartburg, which was ranked 13th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III (small college) poll last week, took sole possession of first place in the Iowa Conference with the win.

Central, the preseason favorite to win the conference, fell to second place with the loss. The Flying Dutchmen were ranked eighth in the nation in the NCAA Division III last week.

The Knights take to the road for the next two weeks—traveling to Fayette Saturday to meet Upper Iowa and going to Dubuque to face the University of Dubuque Saturday, Oct. 30.

Walljasper threw four touchdown passes and had 322 yards passing against Central. He completed 20 of 30 passes for the day.

The four touchdown passes gave the southpaw 12 for the season, which equaled a record he set last year. Walljasper broke two other records he set

last year and surpassed Paul Specht to take over the top spot in career passing yards.

Walljasper has passed for 3,219 yards in 15 games, while Specht threw for 2,940 yards between 1966 and 1968. Walljasper has thrown for 1,642 yards this year and has gained 1,493 yards in total offense this year.

Walljasper credited his offensive line and receivers for his success Saturday. "We had awesome offensive line play," Walljasper said. "The offensive line and the receivers were the difference in the game."

Wartburg got on the scoreboard first when Walljasper connected with freshman Dave Koll on a 59-yard pass play with 7:40 left in the first quarter. Walljasper and Koll combined for another score, on a 30-yard pass, early in the second quarter which gave the Knights a 14-7 lead.

After Central evened the score at 14-14 with 8:28 left in the first half, Wartburg exploded for three touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Following Central's kickoff, the Knights drove 84 yards in a little under four minutes to take the lead for good.

Senior tailback Mike Ward capped the drive, running three yards for the score.

Wartburg capitalized on two Central turnovers for the final two scores of the half. The Knights scored on an 11-yard pass from Walljasper to junior Scott Fritz with 1:16 left in the half. That score was set-up when sophomore middle linebacker Steve Rodriguez intercepted a pass from Central's Todd Dawes and returned it 23 yards to Central's seven-yard-line.

In the final minute of the half, Wartburg recovered a fumble on the Central 28-yard-line and scored three plays later on a six-yard pass from Walljasper to junior tight end Randy Waters.

The lone score in the second half came on a two-yard dive by Ward in the fourth quarter. Ward led all rushers with 83 yards on the ground on 20 carries.

Ward called the game a "sweet" win for the Knights. "We've waited a year for this one, even me, although I was injured last year."

Ward missed most of last year with a knee injury, including a 9-0 setback to Central in Pella, which cost the Knights a chance at the conference crown.

Wartburg has had trouble scoring against the Dutchmen in the past. The Knights had scored a mere 24 points in the last eight games against Central and were blanked in four of those games.

Central Coach Ron Schipper credited Wartburg for playing "a fine game." He added, "Gary [Walljasper] had a good ball game."

Schipper noted the loss of Central's regular quarterback Dan Ceschin, who was injured in last week's win over William Penn, contributed to Central's defeat against the Knights but wasn't the sole reason.

"We lost our poise," Schipper said. "We did foolish things when we lost our poise."

Wartburg's defense held Central's Scott DeJong to 67 yards rushing. DeJong entered the game as the leading rusher in the Iowa Conference.

Don Canfield said. "The whole defense should be commended for stopping DeJong."

Defensive Coordinator Dick Walker echoed Canfield's praise. "Our defensive plan was sound," Walker said. "We never let him [DeJong] cut back inside, which is where he runs well."

Walker added, "We had a few breakdowns," but for the most part played well. "We forced them to change their game plan with the loss of their quarterback, but [Bob] Northup [who started in place of Ceschin] was no slouch."

Canfield added all three of the quarterbacks who played for Central were very good. "Pat Dale, their third-team quarterback, was the elite All-State quarterback as a senior in high school," he said.

Junior defensive tackle Jeff Glaw credited the big Homecoming crowd for helping the team get ready to play. He added, "This win has been a long time coming. Ever since last year we've been looking for them."

Canfield said he doesn't anticipate the Knights to have a letdown next week against Upper Iowa. "We play one game at a time," he said. "We'll savor this victory until after we view the films Monday," then prepare for next week.

Upper Iowa, according to Canfield, is a much improved team. "We must contain their passing offense," he said. "Dane Jako, one of their ends, is one of the leaders in NCAA Division III receiving."

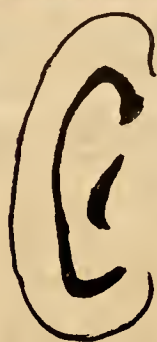
In two weeks the Knights take on Dubuque, which was ranked in the top 10 of the NCAA Division III earlier this year. Canfield indicated it would be a tough game.

Canfield added the Knights are in the driver's seat now because they can afford to lose one game and still tie for the conference title. With three weeks left in the season, though, he said it was too early to start celebrating.

Ward summed up the situation by saying, "We have to play on a game-to-game basis for the rest of the season."



Using all of his 6-3 frame, senior Mike Ward stretches to Wartburg's final touchdown in Saturday's Homecoming win over Central.



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Knight 7-11 p.m.

Thurs. —

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Upset rival Luther

Knights run to college crown, third consecutive team title

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Upsetting arch-rival Luther, the men's cross country team captured the Iowa small college cross country meet Saturday at the Waverly Golf Course.

The Knights finished with 51 points, while second-place Luther finished with 65. Simpson's Danny Bauer raced to the individual crown, breaking the course record by four seconds. Chuck Korte of Loras was the previous record-holder. Bauer finished in 25:06.

"It was a great performance, because there was great competition," Coach John Kurtt said. "It was our first win over Luther in a long time."

Kurtt's top two runners echoed his statements. "Everybody ran well, and we worked as a team to beat Luther," sophomore Dan Huston said. "Luther has always been the powerhouse in cross country, and now we've beaten them. It feels great."

"It [beating Luther] was one of our goals that we set, and now it's come true," junior Scott Smith said. "It was just a great team victory, and hopefully we

can do it again at conference."

Huston led the Knights, running to a third-place finish with a five-mile time of 25:43. Smith finished fifth in 25:49. Freshman Joel Alexander finished seventh in 25:55, senior Brad Knutson finished 17th in 26:33 and sophomore Wayne McClintock finished 19th in 26:44.

Kurtt was pleased with the runners' performance. "We worked hard during the week, and we were ready to run," he said. "We had some real gutty performances. The kids were also very appreciative of the crowd."

Kurtt also mentioned junior Steve Rogers' improvement was very good. "Rogers is starting to come around," Kurtt said. Rogers has been hampered by injuries so far this year.

With the first-place finish in the Iowa College Meet, the Knights have now won three straight championships, and will go for four in a row Saturday when they travel to Pella and run in the Central Invitational.



Senior Brad Knutson, the men's cross country captain, feels the thrill of victory as he accepts the travelling trophy, which goes to the winner of the Iowa small college cross country championships. Jon Gremmels photo.

In Style For Fall

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Kickers to end home season after loss to Marycrest, 5-2

by KEVIN BASKINS

Wartburg's soccer team concludes its home season Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. contest with the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Wartburg, which dropped a 5-2 decision to Marycrest Saturday, will then face Coe in Cedar Rapids, Wednesday, Oct. 27 and conclude the season Saturday, Oct. 30, in Mt. Vernon against Cornell.

Wartburg trailed only 2-1 at halftime against Marycrest. The Knights had a little more difficulty with their opponents in the second half.

"Although over all we played a good game, we had a breakdown in intensity the second half, partly because of some questionable judgment calls by the referee," said Coach Robert Emory.

Emory said senior goalie Byron Allmandinger had a good game but was inconsistent at times.

Emory also cited seniors Brian Piecuch and Lody Ranti, juniors Fernando and Carlos Ramirez and freshman Sukito Gunawan as having good games.

Carlos Ramirez scored both of the Knights' goals. The first came on a play set up by an assist from senior Steve O'Brien and the second came from a penalty kick in the second half.

"We've played better the last two weeks than we did in the beginning of the season," Emory said.

"Our passing game has improved but still needs work. We also need to work more on midfield positioning," said Emory.

Spikers prepare for conference meet

Wartburg's volleyball team will face Luther in Waverly tomorrow night and the University of Dubuque in Dubuque next Tuesday in preparation for the Iowa Conference Tournament Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, in Indianola.

Last Wednesday the Knights took three

straight games from Upper Iowa in Waverly.

Wartburg used wins of 15-4, 15-7 and 15-2 to beat Upper Iowa for the third time this year.

"We really played excellent volleyball," said Coach Kathy Meyer. "Everyone played and did very well. We're really starting to click as a team."



The Week at the
Bank . . .



**Wednesday Night — 30¢ draws
of Pabst, 7-12 p.m.**

**Saturday Night — Wild West Night
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Oct. 18, 1982

scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Central at Wartburg (Oct. 16, 1982)
Scoring

Central 7 7 0 0-14
Wartburg 7 27 0 7-41
W—Dave Koll 59 pass from Gary Walljasper (Fook Hee Chan kick)
C—Bill Northup 1 run (Craig Wassenaar kick)
W—Koll 30 pass from Walljasper (Chan kick)
C—Scott DeJong 3 run (Wassenaar kick)
W—Mike Ward 4 run (kick failed)
W—Scott Fritz 11 pass from Walljasper (Chan kick)
W—Randy Waters 6 pass from Walljasper (Chan kick)
W—Ward 2 run (Chan kick)

Statistics

	Central	W'burg
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	45-144	42-151
passing yards	259	347
Return yards	125	117
Passes	12-27-4	22-36-4
Punts	4-40.0	5-46.4
Fumbles-lost	7-4	2-0
Penalties-yards	11-92	14-131

Individual leaders

Rushing—Central, Scott DeJong 21-67, Bill Northup 8-35, Bob Northup 10-25, Todd Dawes 2-11, Creig Federico 1-8, Mark Coffey 1-6, Pat Dale 1-2, Team 1-(-10). Wartburg, Mike Ward 20-83, Doug Lincoln 10-41, Jay Topp 3-15, Todd Youngstrom 1-10, Dennis Washington 2-9, Tim Parcher 1-3, Mark Swinton 1-(-1), Gary Walljasper 2-(-9).

Passing—Central, Pat Dale 7-13-3-98, Bob Northup 5-10-0-161, Todd Dawes 0-4-1-0. Wartburg, Gary Walljasper 20-30-2-322, Todd Youngstrom 2-5-1-25, Scott Fritz 0-1-1-0.

Receiving—Central, Jerry Quick 3-72, Creig Federico 3-62, Scott DeJong 1-45, Theron Schutte 2-32, Dave Birks 1-18, Bryant Robinson 1-15, Matt Schulte 1-15. Wartburg, Dave Koll 5-141, Scott Fritz 4-51, Dennis Washington 3-49, Mike Ward 3-37, Doug Lincoln 2-21, Jon Horick 2-17, Randy Waters 2-17, Roy Lines 1-14.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa College Meet (Oct. 16 at Waverly)

Team standings—Wartburg 51, Luther 65, Loras 80, Northwestern 101, Simpson 106, Central 171, Dordt 200, Grinnell 206, St. Ambrose 228, Cornell 283, Maharishi International University 347. William Penn and Graceland competed but didn't have enough runners to count in the team scores.

Individual leaders—Danny Bauer, Simpson, 25:06; Harv VandyBurg, Dordt, 25:41; Dan Huston, Wartburg, 25:43; Phil Kauder, Loras, 25:45; Scott Smith, Wartburg, 25:49; Dan Kroeze, Dordt, 25:54; Joel Alexander, Wartburg, 25:55; Donley Hoogeveen, Northwestern, 25:59; Dennis Schlader, Loras, 26:02; Rich Tighe, Loras, 26:05.

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What happened to
him should happen
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Brain Exercise

Retired Waverly physician returns to classroom to keep fit

by EILEEN ZAHN

"If you don't keep your mind active, you exist, but you don't live," Dr. Herbert W. Rathe said. "Fitness is big now. So many people are exercising their bodies, but forget their brain. The brain is just as important, if not more so."

Take it from a man who knows. Rathe retired June 1 from a 56-year medical practice. But he hasn't retired from life.

"The reason I think I came back to college is to learn more. It keeps my mind active.

"When you stop learning, you stop living," Rathe said.



Dr. Rathe has received numerous honors over the years, including an honorary doctorate from Wartburg College. Several weeks ago he was recognized (above) by the community of Waverly when the library at the Waverly Hospital was named for him.



Dr. Herbert W. Rathe, retired Waverly physician and current student at Wartburg, compares the reactions to Friday's convo address with his wife, Dorothy (right), and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James W. Rathe. The speaker was former Iowa Governor and Senator Harold Hughes. John Mohan photo.

"As a physician you start adult education immediately. If you don't keep up with all the new developments and ideas, you'll quickly fall behind the times. There wasn't a time when I wasn't

'When you stop learning, you stop living...'

involved in reading medical journals, writing papers or taking seminars," he added.

Rathe became interested in medicine while following Dr. William Rohlf. (Rohlf Memorial Clinic is named for him.)

"I was very fortunate as a youngster to know Dr. Rohlf. He let me hang around and loaned me money for school. When I got back I started practice with him."

Rathe attended the University of Iowa from 1919 to 1925, taking a six-year combined BA in Science and Doctor of Medicine program. For one year after that, he was a houseman (intern) in Montreal. When he returned to Waverly, Rathe set up his practice with Rohlf.

In 1931 and 1932, Rathe taught medicine at the University of Iowa. Since 1932, he's been in Waverly.

Rathe served in the Navy in World War I for two years and in the Army three years during World War II.

"Chemistry, physics and basic medical sciences have developed so much since I took them that I almost feel left behind," Rathe said. "I still read one medical journal each week and scan several others. I like to keep up on new developments."

Rathe retired June 1. "I looked forward to it. Immediately when I decided to retire, I wondered what I should do next, and this [going to Wartburg] was one of my first thoughts.

"I'm taking a course on Greek and Roman litera-

ture. Sam Michaelson is the teacher and he's excellent." Wartburg's faculty and students impress Rathe.

"It's great fun here—especially if there aren't any exams or papers!" Rathe, who is auditing his course, said. "I can just sit there and enjoy the teacher and students. They say wonderful, perceptive things."

Rathe plans to take more courses as long as he's able. Literature interests Rathe because he feels he never had a good background in it.

"I don't think I'll ever take another science class again," Rathe said. "Too many things have changed. I am very impressed with the teachers here—there are good programs and lots of chances.

"The brain's a marvelous thing, you know. If you don't stay in education you're not treating your brain right," he added.

Rathe's wife, Dorothy, also thinks it's a good idea for her husband to treat his brain correctly.

"My wife is a strong supporter. She's interested in hearing all the new things I learn each day. My

'The brain's a marvelous thing, you know. If you don't stay in education, you're not treating your brain right.'

whole family is glad I came back to school. My grandkids think it's neat," Rathe said.

"My wife is busy keeping house and is especially happy I'm back—it gets me out of the house and out of underfoot!"

Rathe's family has followed his lead. Two of his sons are physicians, one grandson is in medical school, a daughter married a physician and several grandsons plan on becoming doctors of medicine.

"I guess I have a philosophy—and it's gratitude. There were so many times in my life when I was in the right place at the right time. If I had to do it all over, I'd do it again—the same way."